

THE WEATHER
Generally fair and colder tonight
and Tuesday; fresh westerly winds.

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THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1922.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

BEVERIDGE'S ELECTION BY SNUG MAJORITY SEEMS ASSURED

BETS HERALD G.O.P. VICTORY TOMORROW

Two to One in Favor of
Beveridge Is Trend of
Capitol Betting

(TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6.—The
eve of the 1922 general election,
with the speaking campaign over,
the most significant indication of
Republican victory for the state
ticket is the bets which are posted
in Indianapolis.

The bets made their appearance
several weeks ago. They started
out two to one in favor of the
election of Albert J. Beveridge to the
United States senate. The same
odds are still being offered and
most of the bets are not taken.
Even money bets are being offered
that Beveridge will win by 30,000
majority and there are some offer-
ings of one to four that Beveridge
wins by 100,000 plurality.

These are interesting because
they show the cold judgment of
men who are interested only in win-
ning and not in political parties or
in politics for which they stand.
Further they coincide with the
judgment of political experts in the
state and with newspaper corres-
pondents who have made trips to
Indiana from other states to study
the situation.

There is one thing, however,
which makes it impossible to esti-
mate the size of the Republican
margin. This may be determined
by the size of the total vote. It is
possible to have a vote in Indiana
as large as in the 1920 presidential
election, because the registration of
voters in the state is only a few
thousand less than in that year.
But there is no one who believes
the vote will be as heavy as two
years ago.

The vote two years ago totaled
1,282,364. Of this number 55,000
were cast for minor parties, such
as socialist, farmer-labor and the
like.

Those who have been studying
the Indiana campaign believe that
a total vote somewhere near 1,000,000
will be a good sized turnout in
a by-election. There are some who
believe it may be less than 900,000.

But it is common experience that
those who hope the elections usually
underestimate the interest being
taken by the voters in a campaign.

It was a surprise to politicians
when the registration this year
turned out so heavy. Likewise,
the voters may give the politicians an-
other jolt on election day and turn
out heavy.

In a campaign of this nature it
is natural that public interest cen-
ters on the issue of the election.
In the state the public eye is centered
on the senatorial contest and in
the districts on the congressional
nominations.

But in Indiana this year nearly
every county official, judges and
prosecutors in most counties, and
township officers in the cities, in
addition to all the 100 members
of the lower house of the general
assembly, one-half of the members
of the state senate, five state
officials, one judge of the supreme
court and four judges of the ap-
pelate court.

It is the history of by-elections,
even when there is no senatorial
contest, that two-thirds or more
of the total vote cast in a presidential
year goes to the polls. Applying
his rule to the present election it
would be safe to say that the vote
must be between 800,000 and 900,000.

Now that all the campaign dust
has been stirred up and is settling
the sober fact remains that Indiana
is a consistent Republican state.
In the last generation it has had only
two Democratic presidents.

There is no outstanding reason
why it should not be again this
time. No undercurrent has been
discovered which would effect an
overthrow of the Republican major-
ity. On the contrary, despite the
campaign made by Democrats to
bring about a vote of "protest" In-
diana is prospering. Business con-
ditions are now declared to be bet-
ter than at any time since the
"hard times" set in during the lat-
ter part of the Wilson administra-
tion.

Interesting speculations are being
made about the relative strength of
Beveridge and the state ticket. The
prediction is being made that Bev-
eridge will not run much ahead of
the state officers. He will gain by
reason of being first on the ballot.
This is usually the case. But the
fight is directed at the head of the
ticket and for that reason it can
be expected that he must bear the
brunt of attack. While there is
little doubt that there will be some
slight "scratching" of the ticket,
it is equally certain that he will at-
tract many independent Democrats
to the Republican standard.

**Vote
For Erick Lund**
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
The ex-soldier and union man
who is a solid citizen and is well
qualified to fill the office to the en-
tire satisfaction of all the people.

BLOCKED CROSSINGS PERIL CITY

Fire Situation Grows So In-
tolerable That Action
Will be Taken

Street crossings repeatedly block-
ed by meandering freights during
the past few days have given rise
to a situation so intolerable that
joint action by fire insurance agents
and the Hammond board of safety
will likely be taken this week to
remove the menace.

Within the past three days the
fire department en route to fires of
potentially large proportions has
been held up for periods of from
one to five minutes.

An Erie freight Saturday even-
ing blocked every street crossing
for fifteen minutes. During
the interim while the brakemen
played tag on the car tops, a
fire alarm was given at Sibley and
Morton court. Company 4 on Cal-
umet avenue sped into Fayette
street and west on that thorough-
fare to the crossing. And there it
waited. In the meantime Company
1 got as far as Hohmann street cross-
ing. Chief Nill saw it was useless
to wait as two of the brakemen re-
mained to be caught and they both
seemed to be pretty tired of foot.
He ordered the engines turned
about and going by way of Logan
and Oakley, reached Clinton street
and then had to clump at the bit
until the train moved. Of course
the fire at Sibley and Morton court
saw what a disadvantage the de-
partment was at and so not wish-
ing to make use of the handicap
just naturally did out. But it
might have been a mean fire.

Two other occasions of similar
nature have held up fire de-
partments within the past three days.
Attorneys representing the roads
today were rushing about the city
hall looking up ordinances, state
laws and other legal ineffectual
prohibitions against blocking street
crossings. They seemed to be wor-
ried over the rumor that heavy
damage suits may be filed by in-
surance companies as the result of
a bad fire in Ruth street the other
day in which the fire department
was held up long enough to give
the blaze ample headway.

With joint action by the board
of safety and insurance companies,
some solution of the problem of the
blocked crossings may be achieved.
It's about time.

FIRE TRUCK HITS AUTO

Speeding to a fire in response to
an alarm from 159 Fayette street, a
fire truck belonging to Company 1,
and driven by Charles Shrader, Sun-
day evening, skidded over the slip-
pery asphalt of Fayette street at
Fries place, struck a telephone car
and careened back into the street and
crashed into a light open truck con-
taining a family of four, imperiling
the lives of all.

Quick thinking and masterful han-
dling of both machines by the re-
spective drivers was all that averted
a fatal accident.

R. Hartnett, 523 Walter street,
his wife and two children were oc-
cupants of the truck. They escaped
serious injury. Jack, aged 11,
suffered bruises to his hands and
head. His sister, Loraine, was slight-
ly cut. Mr. Hartnett, at the wheel
of the machine containing his fam-
ily, injured his left arm.

Captain Byron of Company 4, in
his recent to Chief Nill attributed
the accident to the wet pavement.
Motorists will uphold Capt. Ryan's
belief that Fayette street in wet
weather is probably the most dan-
gerous thoroughfare in the city. Mr.
Shrader lost control of the fire truck
after it smashed into the light pole.

BLUM & SON BUY DOWNTOWN PROPERTY

One Story Building at
State and Bulletin Sells
For \$75,000.

Joseph F. Blum and Harvey H.
Blum have purchased the one-story
building at the northeast corner of
State and Bulletin streets for a
consideration in the neighborhood
of \$75,000. The building is occu-
pied by the Hammond cable and six
other stores. It was formerly owned
by Peter W. Meys and A. M.
Turner and the sale was made by
Arthur J. Weiss of Gostlin, Meys
and Hastings.

THOMAS G. HAMILTON, chief
engineer and superintendent of the
Gary Street Railway Company, who
was defeated in the last primaries
for Mayor, is the recipient of pa-
tent papers from Washington on an
invention of a new steel railroad
tie. The tie is said to be far su-
perior to anything that has been
used up to the present time.

Supervises Campaign
To Retain G. O. P.
Majority in Congress



Congressman William R. Wood.

One of the big factors in the
election tomorrow is Will R. Wood,
candidate for re-election to Con-
gress from this district. He is al-
so chairman of the National Re-
publican Congressional Committee,
succeeding Congressman Fess, of
Ohio. By voting the straight Re-
publican ticket tomorrow you will
support Wood.

BOARD COMPLETES OFFICIAL VISIT

Mea H. C. Dorman, of Gary, sec-
retary of the Lake county boards
and correction says of a recent of-
ficial visit:

"The board of charities and cor-
rection of Lake county found the
county institutions and institu-
tions receiving public money,
through the county, in good con-
dition in their inspections which
ended last week.

"Six men and one boy were in
the jail proper in Hammond on the
day visited. The committee re-
ported the need of paint and of better
janitor service. Ten men and two
women, township cases, were in
the St. Margaret's hospital, where
they were receiving the best of
care. The hospital was in perfect
condition.

"The inmates of the county poor
farm at Crown Point numbered 119,
men and women, all disabled in
some manner. Eighty-eight men
and two women were in the county
jail on the day visited."

HAMMOND ELKS PLAN NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Starting with a stag for mem-
bers, Nov. 23, the Hammond Elks
are going to have a number of
early winter entertainments. On
the bill for the stag will be three
boxing bouts, a wrestling match, a
monologist and a professional singer.
On the twenty-eighth the Vienna
troupe of Hiawandas will give a
musical program at the club. Early
in December there will be an infor-
mal dance, but the big event is the
New Year's 55¢ party that the Elks
are planning. It will be the baby's
rattle, according to Milton Dornedy,
who is on the arrangement commit-
tee.

ALL THAT JOHN CAN DO NOW IS TO PRAY AND WAIT

John Killgrew, Republican can-
didate for County Clerk, dropped in
to the Republican headquarters at
Gary yesterday. John was some-
what nervous.

"What are you worrying about,
John?" asked a friend. "You're as
good as elected."

"I don't know," said the friend,
"but this is different. Does your
bid worry the night before Christ-
mas when you tell him Santa Claus
is coming?"

"That stops me," said John with
a laugh. "I hope you're right."

LAKE CO. SPORTSMEN MEET THIS EVENING

The Lake County Fish and Game
Protective Association will hold its
regular monthly meeting this eve-
ning in the basement of the Millikan
sporting goods store in Hammond.
Phil Smith will be the big number
on the program this evening. He
will tell the sportsmen about his re-
cent hunting trip in Wyoming. Phil
was fortunate in bagging a moose
and elk.

There will be several matters of
importance for discussion. Follow-
ing the program, refreshments will
be served as usual.

SCORES TRAPPED TO THEIR DEATH IN NEW MINE HORROR

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 6.—Be-
tween 145 and 150 miners are en-
tombd today with almost no
chance of rescue alive in the No. 1
mine of the Reilly Coal Company at
Spangler, Pa., 22 miles north of
Scranton. The company officials
received just before noon said the
mine was still filled with gas and
it was impossible to send rescue
crews down below. Tons of debris
block the shaft 500 feet from the
entrance and the entombed men are
behind this barrier with all air cut
off. Lack of air alone will kill the
men in a short time, experts say.

A telephone message to a news-
paper here at 5:30 o'clock said only
three men got out alive and that
between 140 and 150 men were
trapped in the mine and that there
is no hope of their rescue alive.

Spangler is a little mining hamlet
in a remote section 25 miles north
of here, with only one or two un-
reliable telephone wires working
today.

The explosion took place about
7:30 o'clock just after the day shift
had gone back in the underground
workings.

A report from the mine said that
the death list would be heavy as
the explosion had destroyed the air
fans and that without the fresh air
being pumped into the mine, the
men, even if unhurt, would soon
perish.

GREENWALD ENDORSED BY ENTIRE BAR

Gary Superior Court
Judge's Re-election
Recommended by Four
Associations.

Judge Charles E. Greenwald, of
Lake superior court, room number 3,
who is a candidate for re-election on
the republican ticket tomorrow, has
made such a fine record for honesty,
ability and sound judgment that
he has been unqualifiedly en-
dorsed by the Lake County Bar As-
sociation, the Hammond Bar Asso-
ciation, the Whiting Bar Association,
and the Gary Bar Association. Each
of these four organizations have
gone on record as favoring his
re-election.

Holding that "efficient, learned, ex-
perienced and conscientious judges
should be retained," the four bar as-
sociations of Lake county have recom-
mended to the voters that they re-
elect Judge Greenwald and his col-
leagues on the bench.

HAS SPLENDID RECORD

Judge Greenwald has served eight
years on the superior bench, having
made a splendid record as a capable
jurist. He has a reputation for
fairness, and he has been especially
solicitous of the small litigant and
the young lawyer just beginning his
career. The Gary judge also has
a commendable record in connection
with appeals to the appellate and
supreme courts.

In endorsing Judge Greenwald for
re-election, the four bar associations
of the county were also guided by
the fact that the judge's long ex-
perience is an asset to the people
of the county and for this reason
they have recommended his contin-
uance in office. Endorsement by
every bar association in the county
is an unique distinction, and is re-
garded as a high tribute to Judge
Greenwald's impartial services to
the people.

IS SEIZED IN LAW

Before being elevated to the bench
Judge Greenwald had the advantage
of serving two terms as prosecuting
attorney of the Thirty-first judicial
district, which at that time compre-
sented Lake as well as Porter county.
As the state's attorney for two counties,
Mr. Greenwald made such a
record for honesty and efficiency
that when he was selected as a ju-
dicial candidate he received one of the
most record breaking number of vo-
tes ever accorded to an Indiana can-
didate.

Formerly a resident of Whiting,
Greenwald has lived in Gary in re-
cent years. Following his gradua-
tion from the South Chicago high
school he attended the University of
Michigan, where he received his de-
gree in law. It was not long after
attorney Greenwald had hung up his
shingle in Whiting that he became
one of the hardest workers among
the younger element in the republi-
can party.

When first elected to the superior
bench, Judge Greenwald alternated
in holding court at Hammond and in
Crown Point, and when the Indiana
legislature created a higher court at
Gary he was assigned to the Gary
bench.

Judge Greenwald is happily mar-
ried and resides with his family in
Jackson street, opposite Jefferson
park in Gary. Ever since his com-
ing to the steel city the jurist has
been active in the civic affairs of
Gary, has always promoted unity
among the communities of Lake
county, and by his record and ex-
perience in the superior court, is re-
garded as being among the foremost
Indiana judges.

A hasty call was sent to Pitts-
burgh to the United States bureau
of mines for the mine rescue cars
stationed there.

Word of the disaster spread
through Cambria county and other
sections with great rapidity and
telephones advised say that miners
far and near and dropping their
work and are rushing for the Reilly
mine to man relay shifts to rescue
the entombed men, whether they be
dead or alive. The first law of mine
disasters is for miners to go to the
rescue of their unfortunate com-
rades.

The explosion occurred in a shaft
about 500 feet from the entrance.
The men are entombed behind tons
of debris and it may be days be-
fore the bodies are dug out.

At 19 o'clock gas in the shaft
was still so dense that it was im-
possible to send in rescue parties.
With the air fans demolished there
is no way of getting the gas out
at present and any attempt to enter
the mine so full of gas would mean
quick death to all who attempted it.

A few minutes after the disaster
the entrance to the mine was sur-
rounded with hundreds of wives and
children of the men down below.
Women were desperate as the word
was flashed about that there was
not one chance in a million that any
of the men could be rescued alive.

ORPHANS OF REGION TO BE GREETED

Hammond's strangest birthday
celebration will take place Satur-
day, Armistice Day.

Seated around a mammoth birth-
day cake, decorated with 107 can-
dles, will be four elephants. The
table will be in the center of the
circus ring at the Masonic Temple.

Title, leading lady of the famous
John Robinson Circus, Elphanta,
will be 107 years old Armistice Day.
Title and other members of her
troupe, Mr. Tony and Clara, arrived
in Hammond at 11 o'clock today
over the Monon. They were un-
loaded at Russell and, after regis-
tering at the Flannagan office, took a
little swing through the business
district before going to the temple.
This afternoon they were used in-
stead of a steam roller in packing
down the clay in the 38-foot circus
ring which has been constructed in
the pit of the auditorium.

"Tonight they are to be housed in
Tony Tappera's garage."

Dan Noonan, who has been in
charge of Title and her pals for
the last ten years, has always seen
to it that her birthdays were prop-
erly observed. Title looks forward
to the event. Last year at Colum-
bus there were 108 candles on the
big cake. The elephants ate cake,
candies and all.

Mr. Monnett has agreed to fur-
nish the cake and candles for next
Saturday's birthday party. The
event will be a feature of the mat-
inee performance of the Shrine cir-
cus.

Title, by the way, is the only
elephant that has been taught to
speak. Noonan takes particular
pleasure and pride in showing off
the way she can say "papa." And
it's just as plain as if spoken by a
human voice.

A special train bearing camels,
performers and paraphernalia of
the circus will arrive in Hammond
late tonight from Winnipeg, Can-
ada, where an engagement was just
closed.

The Shrine circus opens Wednes-
day afternoon. At the matinee per-
formance Orak Shrine will enter-
tain the orphans from the various
institutions of Hammond, East Chi-
cago, Gary and vicinity. At this
show children whose circumstances
are such that they would otherwise
be unable to attend will be ad-
mitted free. Arrangements are be-
ing made through the schools and
other agencies whereby tickets will
be distributed to deserving chil-
dren.

The kiddies have a great time
ahead of them. The clowns will be
funnier than ever. You remember
"Lorette," the fellow that did all of
the stunts last year? Well, he'll be
here again. He'll skin cats on the
steel beams in the top of the audi-
torium and will roll all kinds of
hair-raising stunts. He's got his
saw with him, too.

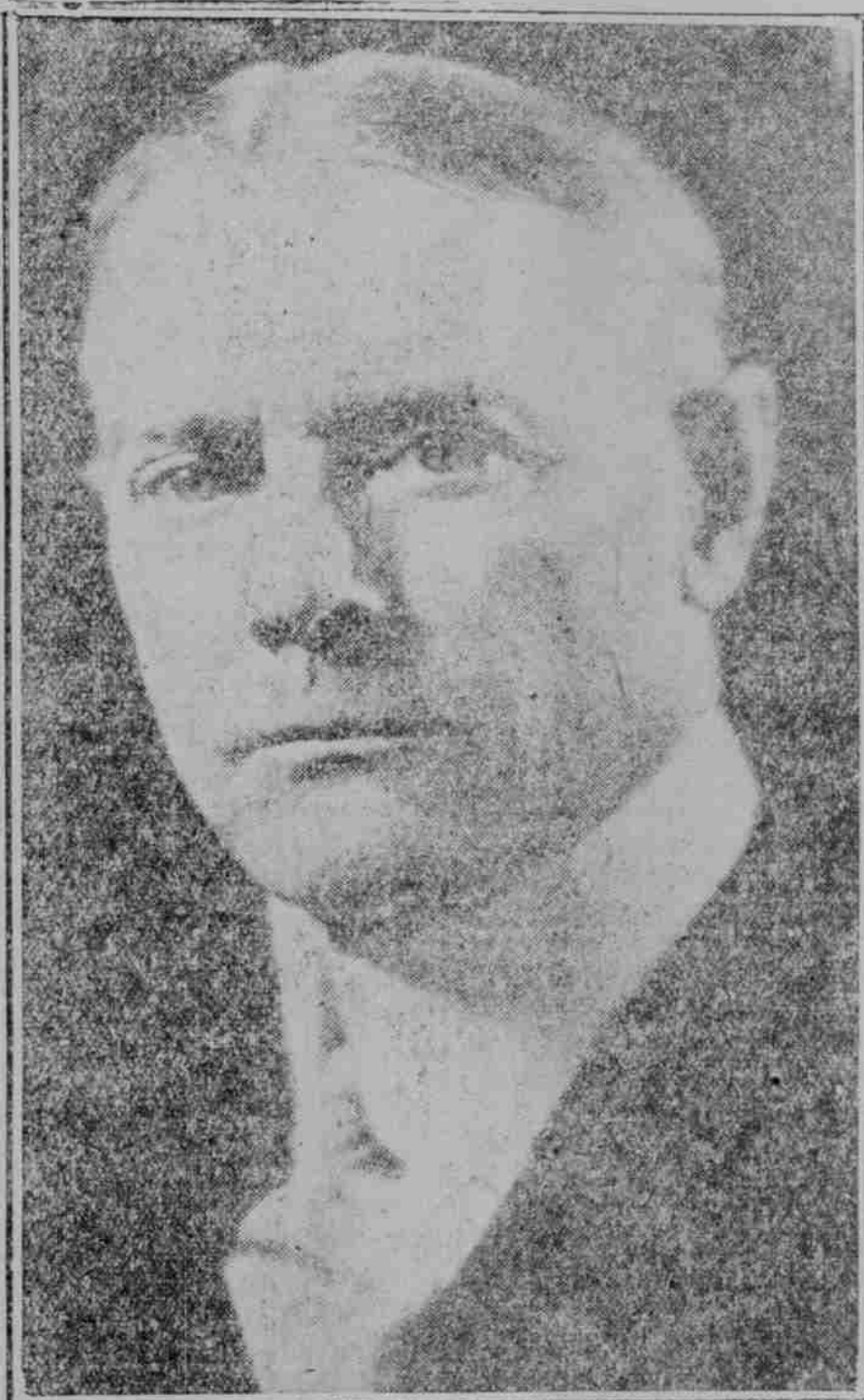
Hammond merchants today were
rigging up their exhibits for the
stage show, which will be in the
beautiful ballroom. This industrial
display promises to share even hon-
ors with the wonderful professional
circus performance.

OFFICER FLANNAGAN waved his
hand at a foreigner jittery to warn
him back the other day, and the f.
J. stuck his hand out of the window
and waved back, evidently thinking
the cop was passing the time of day.
If you ever saw a disgusted man it
was Flannagan.

REPUBLICAN candidates will
gather at a meeting of the American
People's League of Politics to be
held at Krupa's hall, 150th street,
tonight.

Orak Shrine Circus Parade in
Hammond Wednesday, Nov. 8, 11-6-2

Vote to Send Beveridge
Back to the Senate



Albert J. Beveridge

BEVERIDGE WIRES BONUS STATEMENT TO LAKE COUNTY

The following telegram was re-
ceived by Senator Beveridge Sat-
urday by Attorney J. H. Fetterhoff,
republican City Chairman, of Whit-
ting:

Indianapolis, Indiana,
November 4th, 1922.
J. H. Fetterhoff,
First National Bank Building,
Whiting, Indiana.

Your letter surprises me. I
thought all our people knew my po-
sition on the bonus. In my speech
before the Legion at Alexandria on
May 25th, 1921, I said: "Now let us
make good our pledge. Let me
speak of America, no matter of Am-
erican institutions, have caused to
say that we care for our soldiers
only when we wish them to fight for
us but neglect after they have won
the victory, made us secure and we
no longer need their militant pro-
tection."

Again, talking to the Legion mem-
bers at Goshen on Nov. 11th, 1921, I
said: "Adjusted compensation can-
not honorably be denied the sol-
diers of our war with Germany. It
is neither just nor accurate to call
this compensation a bonus nor to
brand it by any other name denoting
dole or charity. Reasons are given
against the financial expediency of
granting the demands of the service
men, but the overwhelming argument
in favor of adjusting their compensa-
tion is the sheer justice of it."

These sentiments were expressed
by me before I was a candidate and
I now adhere to them. I will work
for justice to our soldiers in the
form of adjusted compensation some
times called bonus.

ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE

SAVINGS BANK ROBBERS ESCAPE BY MONON

Speeding to the rear door of the
Union restaurant Saturday evening,
three men nosed the big Studebaker
touring car in which they were
riding as closely as possible to the
building, jumped out and dashed
for the Monon depot, a stone's
throw away.

North bound Monon train was
leaving on schedule time. It was
8:23. Three men slipped aboard the
last car of the train. An hour later
they were lost in Chicago.

A few hours later police found
the Studebaker car where it had
been left behind the restaurant. In
it was a small black satchel. In
the satchel a pair of handcuffs, half
a dozen bullets and a quantity of
political literature.

The car bore license No. 660-637.
Illinois. It belongs to Mike Flann-
agan, 15 South Peoria street, Chi-
cago.

It had been stolen in Chicago.
The three men who abandoned it in
Hammond are the trio that Satur-
day evening executed a bold day-
light robbery at the Twin City sav-
ings & loan bank, East Chicago.

The stolen car is being held by
Hammond police until identified and
claimed by the owner.

Announcement was made yester-
day at the St. Mary's Roman Cath-
olic church in East Chicago by Pas-
tor Rev. George Lauer that he is
to be transferred to the pastorate
of St. Joseph church at Dyer, Ind.
Father Lauer, who has been pas-
tor at East Chicago for nearly
twenty-four years, will succeed Rev.
Joseph Flach, who has retired on
account of ill health. Father Flach,
who is 76 years old, will continue
to reside in his home at Dyer, it
is said.

Rev. Lauer submitted his resig-
nation from St. Mary's church in
Dyer to H. J. Aldering, D.D., at
St. Wayne, Ind., some time ago.
Saturday Father Lauer received his
transfer to the Dyer church. He
expects to leave for his new pas-
torate on Nov. 15.

CONTINUED G.O.P. CONTROL IS PREDICTED

Party Leaders Make T
Predictions On Eve
Tomorrow's Election

By GEORGE H. HOLMES
(TIMES BUREAU AT STATE CAPITAL)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6.—The
try stood on the brink of a nat-
election today with every indi-
cation pointing to conti-
nued control of congress by the Rep-
ublicans for another two years—
though by greatly reduced ma-
jority.

Nothing short of a political
accident can take control of the
away from the Republicans. The
Democrats admit this, altho
they hope to reduce slightly
present Republican majority of
There is, in the opinion of
unbiased political observers, a
slight chance the house of rep-
resentatives will be taken away
from the Republicans tomorrow but
a possibility of so pale a hue
even the Democrats refrain
predicting it.

Cordell Hull, chairman of
Democratic national commit-
tee, contented himself today with
final prediction that the Demo-
cratic victory will be greater and
"widespread" than previous
thought, but he judiciously re-
frained from claiming control of a
house.

John T. Adams, chairman of
Republican national commit-
tee, predicted a Republican major-
ity from 24 to 28 in the house, a
"normal" Republican majority
around 40 seats in the house.

Whatever be the result, it will
be accepted by both Democrats
Republicans as constituting a
tory. The Republicans will cor-
rect their continued control of
gress as an endorsement of
party's two-year record, the D-
emocrats will consider it a sizeable
tory to recover most of the
lost in the great Republican
wave of 1920.

It is in the great states like
York, Ohio, Indiana and New Je-
rsey that the Democrats figure to
their chief gains. In all
states the outlook 24 hours in-
advance of the opening of the
election is that many congressional dis-
tricts will be won back by the Demo-
crats for instance has a solid
publican delegation of 23 in
present house. The Demo-
claim 15 of these tomorrow and
publican leaders are inclined
agree that the odds are 50-50
that many Indiana seats will
be won back by the Demo-
crats in the present house and
would not be surprising to see
political group completely re-
versed. The situation, as it affects
house, has defied accurate ana-
lysis by leaders of both parties. V-
outwardly predicting the usual
stories, privately they confess
are the usual guess at tomorrow's
only. The usual tables and of
which have served in the past
indicate the way a political
is blowing have been proven
most useless this year.

Party leaders ascribe this to
lack of a single outstanding
such as divided the two major
ties in 1920 instead of the
second round. In the great
with a single issue, such as
League of Nations, Republican
Democratic speakers have
called upon this year to face a
tabletop pour of issues, ran
all the way from taxation and
to prohibition and berrys
wisdom in any advice
have the issues been precisely
same and the result has been
patchwork of confusion for ac-
ate political analysis.

Roughly taxation, tariff and
hibition are expected to be the
governing issues in the
second round. In the great
belt that stretches from Ohio to
Rockies, it will be the same
admittedly discontent in the
communities, probably outside
any of the situation.